

# THE SALT LAKE CITY DAILY HERALD.

VOL. X.

SALT LAKE CITY, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1880.

NO. 281

## WOOL. WOOL.

Parties having Wool to dispose of would do well to call on me as I am prepared to pay the  
**HIGHEST MARKET PRICE, IN CASH, FOR WOOL**  
In large or small quantities. Sacks and twines to be furnished.  
First-class Sheep Skins kept in stock.

H. B. CLAWSON

Warehouse, corner Fifth and East Temple Streets.

## NEW GOODS

—AT—

## OLD PRICES.

## L. Goldberg

Has now on hand a Large and Complete Stock of

## SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING

All Manufactured Before the Late Advance in Goods.

THE LATEST STYLES OF:

## Gents' Furnishing Goods, HATS, BOOTS and

## HOSIERY,

WHICH I OFFER AT

## OLD PRICES

To Clothing Dealers:

Having manufactured my stock before the late advance in goods, I am in a position to supply the trade with NEW GOODS AT OLD PRICES. Merchants placing their orders for Spring and Summer Clothing with me can save from 25 to 30 per cent. All orders sent will receive prompt and honorable attention.

## L. GOLDBERG,

Successor to L. & A. GOLDBERG.

## STOVES. STOVES.

## GEO. M. SCOTT & CO.,

Have just received a full line of the celebrated

STEWART HEATERS, for Parlors, Offices, Stores and Halls.

THE HARVARD FRANKLIN, the Handsomest Open Parlor Stove made.

COOK STOVES—Refrigerators, Golden Crown and Stewart.

## FURNACE WORK A SPECIALTY.

Having a well-appointed Shop we are prepared to do all kinds of

TIN and SHEET IRON WORK with promptness, A Liberal Discount to Country Dealers.

## GEO. M. SCOTT & CO.,

99 Main Street, Salt Lake City

R. B. MARSHALL, Pres., T. PIERCE, Sec. & Treas.

## SALT LAKE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO.

Works—One and a half blocks South of U. C. R. R. Depot.  
Having a well-appointed Foundry, Machine and Boiler Shop, we are now prepared to furnish Steam Engines, Boilers, Pump Mills, Mining, Milling and Hoisting Machinery, Smelting Furnaces, Water Jackets, Sling Pots, etc. Saw and Grist Mills, Shafting and Pulleys, all kinds of shafts, Tanks and other Work made to order.  
Copper Work for Breweries, Distilleries, etc., etc.

**FOR SALE**  
One 20-horsepower Stationary Engine.  
One 15 do. do. do.  
One 30 do. do. do.  
One 17-inch Turbine Wheel.  
Two Steam Pumps for Boiler Feed.

P. O. BOX 1139

## SEARS & LIDDLE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

## GRAIN, FLOUR, FEED

Grass, Garden and Field Seeds,

EARLY AMBER SUGAR CANE SEED.

East Temple street,

THREE DOORS SOUTH OF Z. C. M. I., SALT LAKE CITY AND PARK CITY.

## SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

BY GASKELL.

The very name of Sir Walter Raleigh recalls one of the grandest periods of English history—a period when the virgin queen wielded with masculine judgment and power, the scepter of her ancestors and made the English name respected wherever known. It was the beginning of that long period of naval supremacy afterwards acquired by her successor, when Howard and Hawkins and Drake made her name feared even in the antipodes and brought the wealth of the galleons of Spain to enrich the coffers of England. It was the last expiring blast of chivalry, when in sublimated verbiage, Raleigh entered in suppliant phrases the virtues and beauties of the ladies. The days of the noble and chivalric soldier, who mortally wounded at the battle of Zutphen yielded to the common soldier the drink of water he had himself called for, because his " necessities were greater than his own." When rare Ben Jonson and Beaumont and Fletcher wrote their works, and Shakespeare so truthfully portrayed the different orders of men, their loves, their passions and their crimes. The fires of St. Paul's, lighted by "Bloody Mary," to avenge her idolatrous religion and her mother's wrongs, had scarcely died away; nor had the queen, Elizabeth, forgotten the dangers she had incurred, when as a Protestant princess, the issue sought to involve her in pretended plots to cause her destruction, and secure a Catholic succession to the throne. The time when "the Spaniard, the Pope and the devil" were put in the same category together and were equally hated and opposed. Sir Walter Raleigh was born in Devonshire in the year of grace, 1552. His father was poor and occupied of a small farm near Exeter, but a gentleman of ancient family. His mother was, Chapman, a proud, Norman family, and was the widow of Sir Otto Gubert, before married to Sir Raleigh, and already had three sons, John, Humphrey and Adrian, who all acquired the honors of knighthood; and the two latter were remarkable men of their time. It is true, as it is often said, great men have great mothers, she must have been more than usually gifted, for by two husbands she was foremost among the sons of her day. When young, Walter Raleigh was sent to Oriel College, Oxford, but he was of a restless, stirring nature and the books he read of Spanish discovery and conquest in the new world were his delight and his oppressions and cruelties were his detestation and colored his whole future life. He hated the Spaniard with a deep, religious fervor and like most Englishmen of his day, was a stern opponent of Catholicism. At 18 years of age he joined his cousin Henry Chamberlain and his hundred gentlemen volunteers, who went to aid the struggling Huguenots of France and fought in the same cause as the noble Coligny, valiantly in defense of Protestantism. He heard the shrieks of St. Bartholomew that heralded Catholic cruelty and kingly treachery. In the Netherlands he fought under the gallant Norris in the great struggle for religious freedom maintained by William of Orange with the despotism of Philip of Spain, that glorious youth who would rather die than desert, than over heretics. Whilst there he read the voyage of Columbus, the conquest of Cortes in Mexico and of Pizarro in Peru, and, most likely, the voyage of Verazano, became fired with the desire to extend English power over a portion of the new world. English merchantmen were answered by shot and shell. "Both policy and religion forbid Christians' hands be joined to the Lutheran devil and enemies of God." Were what Englishmen were called by Catholics in those days. Treachery was lawful in dealing with them. "No faith need be kept with heathens." Such wrongs the English bear. What right had the Pope of Rome to give those lands to the Spaniards? To acknowledge this right was to say he had also right to depose their queen, Elizabeth, and place some over the rule over her, as he afterwards did, when he secretly favored her assassination and the raising of Mary Queen of Scots to the English throne. But the day for such things in England had passed away. Queen Elizabeth was too much loved, and too firmly seated in the affections of her people, for even a William the Conqueror, to have succeeded at such a time. It was a death grapple between Catholicism and Protestantism and the queen was the exponent of a principle, and defense of her cause was test of patriotism and loyalty. All these thoughts filled young Raleigh's mind, had been the theme for all classes of society, and when he set to work learning the soldiering trade he learned it thoroughly, as much so as any man of his day. Five years he was in France, over the and fighting, besieging towns and castles and hunting the enemy among the caves and mountains of Languedoc; was at the retreat at Mounconer and was at the death of Condé. Afterwards, in the Netherlands, aiding the Prince of Orange in his struggle with the giant power of Spain. On Lammas day, 1578, he was with the valiant English and Scotch, who came up, after a hard and well fought battle with their rapid march and the heat of the day and throwing off their armor and most of their clothing, met the brilliant and boastful Don John of Austria and his Spaniards, the best trained infantry of Europe, and defeated them, in a manner before unknown to their experience, and so effectually, that the young conqueror died of shame and chagrin, two months afterwards. We find him the next year engaged with his uterine brother, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, in a voyage of discovery to America, but they were unsuccessful. A desperate battle with the Spaniards sent them home again with the loss of a ship and their best captain, Morgan. Failed in this venture and activity being a necessity with him, he is off to unfortunate Ireland, and though he hated the work, showed himself daring and prudent beyond all others. Not on good terms with his superior, Lord Grey, he remained at the request of his friend Leicester; but nothing going right with them and there being no particular honor to be won in chastising the rebels of Munster, after two years of this service, he leaves there and goes to London and to court. And now comes the very pretty little story of the clock. The queen was out walking and came to a puddle in her course, when she stopped and hesitated how to cross it. Walter

Raleigh happened to be there and gallantly taking off his new plumed cloak, spread it over the puddle, and the queen passed over dryshod. She rewarded him with a new suit and raised him to favor. It traces it shows the quick wit of the man and accounts for his success at court, for he was a favorite with the queen as long as she lived; indeed, he has been said, "to have been king of England had he so chosen." But we fear the story is not true—history dispenses of it as it does of Washington and his little hatchet, and Tell and his apple. Critics are merciless in this respect; the age and many of the sweetest flowers of rhetoric and promise are blasted and blown away by their potent breath.

Nor did Raleigh's influence as a courtier, he helped in the Puritan Usurpation, in difficulty, brought Spencer from Ireland, begs for Captain Spring and many others, only known by the benefit he conferred. "When, Sir Walter," said the Queen, "and you cease to be a beggar?" "When your majesty ceases to be a benefactor," answered he. Under the provisions of God, it has been said, the United States owe as much of their existence to him as any other man. He saw the vast power being built up by Spain in America and he knew that to check her from planting settlements to the north of Florida, the English must colonize as well. His brother Humphrey twice attempted to colonize New Foundland, and at last went down with his entire ship's crew to his own grave. Raleigh conceived the idea of sending out with him not just a second ship, consisting of two, but before out of the English channel it deserted and returned to England, and to this circumstance he owed his safety. Not daunted by his brother's tragic fate, he applied to the Queen for another venture, which he might make discoveries and continue his brother's good work, and received one upon liberal terms for those days. He procured and properly equipped two ships anew, and under experienced captains, Philip Amadas and Arthur Barlow, sent them to America, and "Virginia," named in honor of Elizabeth, is discovered. They sailed along the coast for a hundred and twenty miles, and took possession of the territory in the name of the Queen. They were delighted with it in its native dress, as decked by nature, but they did little more than explore the coast. He did not go far beyond the coast, but remained at home to procure means to carry on his colonization schemes. He was at the time, engaged in the same work, and received one upon liberal terms for those days. 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